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MAYOR HALTS CRUGER QUEST BY WALLSTEIN

Suspends the Investigation That Grand Jury May Take Up Case To-day.

COCCHI CLEARS POLICE

Declares in Italy New York Force Was Not Involved in His Crime.

Mayor Mitchel directed Commissioner of Accounts Leonard M. Wallstein yesterday to suspend his inquiry into the police handling of the Ruth Cruger case. The Mayor was influenced by Gov. Whitman's peremptory telegram to District Attorney Swann ordering the District Attorney to begin immediately a Grand Jury inquiry into all phases of the Cruger case and suggesting that the publicly conducted Wallstein investigation might defeat the ends of justice by giving implicated witnesses a chance to 'frame' their testimony.

To the Mayor and to the Commissioner of Accounts the Governor's action was an unpleasant surprise because they felt that their inquiry was getting re-suits upon a legal basis and without giving immunity to witnesses whom it might be desirable subsequently to prosecute, and because they were con-cious already of cooperation with the District Attorney in essential points of

There was a feeling, which the Mayor did not put into words, that the Gov-ernor's action tended to cast discredit on the good faith and thoroughness of the Wallstein hearing as well as upon the undoubted right of the Mayor to conduct such an inquiry through his commissioner of Accounts.

Mayor Explains Stand.

Whatever resentment and disappoint have been felt by the Mayor and the Commissioner, there was no however, on their part in he road to an exclusive Grand Jury inquiry such as the Governor de-mands. Commissioner Wallstein had two talks with the Mayor yesterday. As a result of these talks the Mayor. ate in the evening, issued a statement in which he set forth his reasons for directing Wallstein to drop the hearing or the time being.
"When it became evident that the po-

ice handling of the Cruger murder case constituted an administrative failure, if not worse, on the part of certain persons in the Police Department," said the Mayor, "I directed the Commissioner of Accounts to make a thorough investigation for the double purpose of locating responsibility and suggesting preventive sentiment. easures for the future.

ample powers, including that of sub-porna and the administration of oaths.

"It was my purpose and that of the British Admiralty maintains se-Commissioner of Accounts to cooperate with the District Attorney by submitting to him from time to time evidence tendng to show the commission of crime, if such should develop. This the Commisthe District Attorney two separate prior to the receipt of the Go por's telegram. Upon these cases the District Attorney and the Commissioner

The investigation by the Commisioner of Accounts was public in order formed upon the developments of this stremely important case. In order that o prejudice might be worked to possithe criminal prosecution, the Commis-loner of Accounts was pursuing certain equiries coincidentally in executive seson for the purpose of bringing them District Attorney or through public ses-

satisfied himself before examining witesses against whom suspicion might the that immunity was not obtained through his examination. I believe that public has reason to be convinced the good faith and the thoroughness of the investigation by the Commis oner of Accounts.

Cessation Is Temporary.

The Governor in his wisdom has directed that the entire inquiry into this matter be undertaken by the District Attorney in the secrecy of Grand Jury proceedings, holding that the public in quiry by the Commissioner of Account might prejudice the efforts of the Dis frict Attorney later to secure indict-ments and convictions. He has directed his subporna of all records and papers in the case. Compliance with this Accounts of the instruments of his nivertigation.

While the Mayor possesses the un-estionable right to advise himself ough his duly constituted investigating agent, the Commissioner of Accounts, upon all matters relating to the ents, and particularly when the renonsibility for failure or dereliction is be established. I would not, even ugh it involved waiving my own clear fights, do anything which the Governor the District Attorney feels might be alculated to prejudice prosecution for the committed in this case.

"Accordingly the investigation by the ommissioner of Accounts will be dis-ominued for the time being, but only until the District Attorney has com-pleted his work of fixing criminal re-sponsibility. The determination of adstrative responsibility constitutes inct phase of the investigation by Commissioner of Accounts, and else happens, this must be simpleted to my satisfaction and re-sociability located and the proper necessures of discipline visited upon

at fault. After two conversations with Commioner Wallstein, the Mayor satisfied could that the inquiry to determine responsibility for stupid work either the Fourth Branch Detective Bureau can wait upon the District Attorany, should be indicted for criminal

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Result of 18 Weeks of Ruthless U-Boat Warfare

Losses to British Shipping Alone. Ships Over Under

Grand total. 371 147 518
Average number of British merchant ships sunk weekly. . . . 28.8 Average number over 1,600 tons annk weekly 20.6

U-BOAT TOLL

marine Trap for Trans-

LONDON, July 4 .- Field Marshal von Hindenburg's prediction on his return from Austrian headquarters yesterday that Germany's enemies would be forced to make peace in the not too distant future if the Germans held their ground until the submarine had done its work received a prompt and convincing reply in the weekly figure of sinkings of ves-sels issued to-day. The total is the smallest in several weeks.

The conclusion has been reached that t is impossible for the submarines to maintain an average of sinkings which will have any appreciable effect on the overseas communications of the Allies. It is believed that the German subnarines' extraordinary effort to sink ome of the American transports on their way to France were partly responsible for the smaller shipping losses this week. It is believed a great many submarines took part in the unsuccessful ambush of the Americans.

The weekly shipping summary shows

that fifteen British merchant ships of more than 1,600 tons were sunk and five vessels of less than that tonnage. Eleven fishing vessels were lost.

Sixteen Ships Escape In this period the arrivals at British ports were 2,745 and the sallings were 2,845. Sixteen British merchant ships were attacked unsuccessfully. Von Hindenburg's boasting pronounce-

The phrase "if we hold our ground "This was the natural duty of the commissioner of Accounts, a function for which his office exists under the law and for the discharge of which the law, firmly convinced that the submarine war and for the discharge of which the law, firmly convinced that the submarine war construed by the courts, gives him has failed and that the anti-submarine

The British Admiralty maintains se-precy regarding the submarines sunk. out the pursuit has become so lively that a U-boat shows its periscope in Channel waters only with the greatest risk. It is impossible to keep entirely secret such s impossible to keep entirely secret such neidents as that of an oil driven destroyer which a few days ago swept into port with a portion of a rammed subnarine hanging triumphantly from her

French port.

Cupelle Sees Victiry Assured.

Admiral von Capelle, German Minister of Marine, made an optimistic statement on the progress of the submarine war in a discussion of the political situation in the main committee of the Reichstag, says a despatch from Berlin. The Admiral said the navy had the fullest confidence in the future of the submarine of frace in the future of the submarine of frace in the future of the submarine of frace. Admiral von Capelle, German Minister

efforts to overcome the submarine dan-ger by counter measures are more than equalised by the continually growing question of concessions in Alsace-Lormber of submarines set in operation rains in Dr. Dernberg's mind, while the cannot the enemy.
"Submarine losses now, as hitherto, depended upon the developments in Rusagainst the enemy. conduction "Submarine losses now, as hitherto, depeare kept within moderate limits, and all sia.

reports to the contrary are untrue.

There is not the least reason for doubting the success of the submarine war."

The former Colonial Secretary additions as a concluding demand the restoration of all German colonies, with Dr. Karl Heifferich, Secretary of the such additions as contemplated in the

The British Admiralty report shows fare commenced in February. On only three previous occasions has so small a number of ships over 1,600 tons been re-ported sunk. In the week of March 11 the number was 13: March 4, 14, and

The total of merchant vessels of all classes sunk last week has been smaller on only four occasions. This week's total is 20. In the week of March 11 for Stornoway, Scotland, with a Britis the total was 17; June 3, 18; April 8, 19, and May 27, 19. In two of these four weeks, however, the showing was not actually as good as this week, for the proportion of ships over 1,600 tons that made up the total was larger than last week.

U. S. TRANSPORT DRIVES OFF U-BOAT Submarine Still Lying Off Port in Azores.

Lisson, July 4.—An American trans-port joined in the firing at a German submarine which bombarded Ponta Delgada, the Azores, to-day, says an official announcement by the Portuguese

Minister of Marine.

The transport, which was discharging only a scanty emply of water, coal, aided the land batteries in forcing master and cook ded the second the submarine to withdraw out of range.
The announcement says that the submarine is still off the port.
PONTA DELGADA, ABOVES, July 4.—A

submarine bombarded the city everal other persons were injured. The forts replied to the bombardment.

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER 40c. the

KAISER'S OWN PARTY URGES **VOTES FOR ALL**

Prussian Conservatives to Force Equal Franchise Reform at Once.

THREAT WITH DEMAND

Hollweg May Speak on Peace To-day-Dernberg Opposes Belgian Annexation.

BERLIN, via London, July 4 .- The novement for an equal electoral franchise in Prussia found champions in unexpected quarters yesterday, when leading Conservatives joined in a public AGAINSHRINKS declaration calling on the Government to take action for the prompt enactment of legislation in favor of election reform. Their call, which is an unequiv-Decrease Is Attributed to Sub- ocal indorsement of the agitation carried on by the Social Democrats for many years past, bears the date of June 30, but its publication was delayed. It

reads;
"The mighty struggle in which the German people are now engaged is not yet ended. The undersigned until now have been largely of the opinion that Eastertide message for the elimination of acrimonious internal struggles might be fulfilled in collaboration with the Conservative forces of our public life. However, the opposition emanating from these sources is so powerful as to call forth doubts whether this Easter message, in its true spirit, can at all bea reality after the conclusion of

Election Reform Demanded.

To-day such doubt is intolerable. To ep that faith with the German people ep that faith with the German people which it is entitled it is needful to take this work in hand without further delay. We, therefore, do not hesitate publicly to emphasize the need of the hour which demands of the Government that it forthwith lay before the Diet a draft of an election reform which not only calls for a general, direct, secret ballot, but for an equal voting franchises for all, and, further, that the Government, in addition, give effective, visible expression of the confidence to which the German people are entitled. visible expression of the confidence to which the German people are entitled."

The call is signed by Prof. Hans Deibrueck, historian of the University of Berlin: Alexander Dominicus, Chief Magistrate of Schoeneberg; Prof. Emil Fischer, Dr. Adolf von Harnack, dean of the German theologians; Prof. Friedrich Meinecke, Count Monts, retired Ambussador; Prof. Walter Ernst, Dr. Paul Rohrbach, Dr. Friedrich Thimme and

Rohrbach. Dr. Friedrich Thimme and Prof. Ernst Troeltsch. The signers almost without exception have been ooked upon generally as stalwart Conservatives. Vorwatives, the Socialist organ, says the call is a historic document, and the Tageblatt halls it as a welcome sign of

HOLLWEG SPEAKS TO-DAY

poses Annexation of Belgium. LONDON, July 4 .- Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German Imperial Chancel-lor, will deliver an important speech in the Reichstag to-morrow, according to a report received at Copenhagen from Berlin by the correspondent of the Ex-change Telegraph Company. Dr. Bernhard Dernberg, who for a Hollweg, the German Imperial Chancel

One of the best evidences of the suc-cess of the Atlantic patrol was the safe arrival of the American transports at a the necessary conditions of peace dur-ing an address at a convention of the Radical party of Schleswig-Holstein. Dr. Dernberg rejected the idea of the annex

miral said the navy had the tunest con-fidence in the future of the submarine campaign, and added:

"The continuously increasing enemy efforts to overcome the submarine dan-efforts to overcome the submarine dan-

The former Colonial Secretary ad Interior, produced figures to show that as a result of the submarine war within the abandonment by the Entente of the a predeterminable period England's programme of the Paris economic conavailable tonnage will be inadequate to

SAILORS SAY U-BOAT the week covered to have been one of the best since ruthless submarine war. REFUSED INJURED AID Fire on Men in Boats, Then Deny Dressings.

COPENHAGEN, July 4 .- The survivors of two Danish vessels sunk by German submarines gave evidence to-day before the Maritime Court

The bark Consul Nielsen, proceeding The mate was seriously injured and several other men were slightly in-jured. The commander of the sub-marine, which was the U-66, according

to the testimony, declined to give medi-cal assistance or dressings.

The schooner Freden had an even worse experience. This vessel was also being taken to Stornoway by a French prize crew. She was sunk on May 16 without warnit Butt of Lewis. warning, eighty miles from the The lifeboat was damaged and several

of the crew were wounded when trying to repair it. One Frenchman was killed and another was severely wounded. The firing lasted fifteen minutes at the rate of ten rounds a minute. Finally the whole crew got into one yawl, where it was impossible to stere provisions and The survivors were picked up the third day and taken to Leith, but all had be taken to hospitals.

Finnish Throne in Museum. COPENHAGEN, July 4.—According to a press despatch from Helsingfors the Finnish throne of the late Russian dynasty has been placed in the national mustam there.

Copenhagen, July 4.—According to a prose the power of the late Russian dynasty has been placed in the national mustam there.

Soldiers' Tobacco Fund Now \$5,401.30

WITHIN a few days our boys in France will be back of the trenches, away from the French trenches, away from the French seaport where they have been buying their tobacco. Now is the time they need the comfort you can give them. Remind them through your tobacco subscription that they are in your mind and heart. THE SUN Tobacco Fund has reached \$5,401.30. Yesterday there came to THE Yesterday there came to THE SUN \$290.75.

Your hollday is over, you go back to-day to your business. Give a thought and a contribution to the men who are making that business and your country

safe for you.

Contributions to the funds of THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN must be sent to or left at the headquarters, 150 Nassau

street. No solicitors or agents have been employed. The story of the fund, with the list of the new contributors, will be found on page 3.

NEWS DIVERTED BY U.S. CENSOR

Despatches Held Up Despite Congress Refusal to Enact Press Gag Law.

SUN from its correspondent in Paris:

"The press officer of the American forces in France announced this after-noon that all cables for THE SUN must harveforth be addressed to THE SUN in henceforth be addressed to THE SUN in kin argued that it would counterbalance care of the War Department in Washington, I am filing one thus addressed that Americans must recognize the continued close connection of the

The despatch referred to has not been eccived by THE SUN.

NO CENSORSHIP LAW. ssociated Press Despatches Sent

to Washington. Washington, July 4.—Since yesterday but purely economical.

The commission resolved to recommend the plan of M. Maliavkin on con-

France have been censored by the French officials or the American censor with Gen. Pershing's expecifion or by arrangement with London. This, however, is the first instance in which an executive department of the United States Government has seen fit to divert despatches from their destination and M. Paltchinski gave a detailed description of it. Members of the American commission expressed sattles are described in the make the mistake which Great B

Associated Press, New York, by its Paris correspondents were by official order de-livered to the Secretary of War in Wash-ington, who after inspecting the des-patches delivered them to the Associated Press bureau here. Other despatches rress bureau here. Other despatches addressed in the same way were delivered to the Secretary of War here today, and through the Committee on Public Information delivered to the Associated Press in Washington with cer-

sociated Press in Washington with cer-tain portions eliminated.

The volume of matter diverted to Washington was very large and no adequate provision for the examination or censorship had been made. The War Department was everwhelmed and a consequent delay of hours in im-portant despatches resulted.

Assurance has been given by Secre-

Assurance has been given by Secre-tary Baker that the new procedure is to be practised only temporarily and that double censorship will be short

Secretary Baker reiterated on his arrival in New York last night to de-liver an Independence Day address that the War Department censorship is only

"The present arrangement," he said, "will be maintained only so long as it is necessary to perfect a smooth working plan to handle this matter without imperilling the lives of American citi-zens. I am sure the Associated Preas is just as much interested in this object

BRITISH DESTROYER LOST. Struck a Mine in North Sea-

ish torpedo boat destroyer has struck a mine and sunk in the North Sea, it as officially announced this evening. There were eighteen survivors.

I. W. W. MAN HELD AS A GERMAN SPY Teutons Back of Coal Strikes,

SCRANTON, Pa., July 4.—Joseph Gra-ber, an organizer of the Industrial Work-ers of the World, was arrested to-day. charged with being a spy in the employ Federal authorities declared their investigation had satisfied them that recent strikes and agitations of the I. W. W.

allen enemy act. "Information in our hands," said John McCourt, Assistant United States District Attorney, who has had charge of the investigation, "proves the con-nection between the organizers and lead-ers of the Industrial Workers of the World movement here and the German Government. Graber, an organizer of the I. W. W., is a German agent. Our information proves, too, that German oney has been poured into the district effort to cause strikes and thus

HER MINES OVER

Decision Reached by Commission of Ministry of Trade.

SCHEME IS ECONOMIC

\$375,000,000 Credit for Railroads.

the party of Ambassador Bakhmetleff.

M. Mallavkin, director of the Mining Department, propounded a scheme to the

Official Supports Plan.

ing of the American troops in France dition that American capitalists under ing of the American troops in France have been diverted by official order from their usual channel of delivery and have been delivered first to the Secretary of War for his approval.

There is no censorship of the press in the United States. Congress having refused to enact such a law, but newspapers and press associations have voluntarily been observing the requests of the Government.

Heretofore news despatches leaving population and M. Paltchinski gave a population and M. Paltchinski gave a Heretofore news despatches leaving population and M. Paltchinski gave a

The report begins with the acknowlint intimation of the practice came when last night despatches addressed to the ceived the full sympathy and support of this has come almost daily in various its Russian colleagues. It declares that correspondents were by official order decorrespondents were decorred by official order decorrespondents were decorred by official order decorred by official order decorred b

America. The first necessary reform interned in Panama by order of the affects the traffic system and involves United States authorities. Within twenthe employment of more powerful locomotives and of freight cars of larger the State Denartment was advised by motives and of freight cars of larger the State Department was advised by

into a condition which will insure an adequate system of supply for the army and civilian population. Therefore it is not the commission met with full agreement from the Gussian experts.

Chairman Stevens immediately sent a cablegreem to Washington requesting that the construction of locomotives and freight cars.

The order.

When George Bertram Woosrun, who is president of the Excise Board at Elizabeth, N. J., arose at a flag raising is president of the Excise Board at Elizabeth, N. J., arose at a flag raising to the town he set the Stars and Stripes and the cheering did not diminish in to the town he set the Stars and Stripes affoat upon a sea of oratory whose every breaker took a fall out of the Kaiser had disappeared from view of the Cardens down the Rue de Rivoli.

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\$639,000,000 ASKED

Concerning the methods employed by WASHINGTON, July 4.—Drafts of Administration bills for the great American aviation project which is to strike Prus-

reading.

ages which pass unchallenged. Whether the German Government was parture or route of the Pershing transports is a question unanswered to-day. Tou'll love "Parentage," says Wid, fa-mous film critic. Basito, next week -- dev.

AIRPLANES BOMB HARWICH

British Aviators From France Meet Raiders on Return and in Battle Over Sea Destroy Two and Damage Another.

LONDON, July 4.-Twelve to fourteen | several other German machines and did German airplanes made a dash across the Channel early this morning and dropped bombs on Harwich, on the Essex coast. Eleven persons were killed and thirty-six injured. On their way back British airmen from Dunkirk met the Germans and brought down two of them in flames and damaged a third

airplane. The raid occupied little more than five minutes. The Germans had chosen a miety morning, and the clouds hung low and made the work of the anti-aircraft guns difficult. The German squadron, flying at great speed and in close

formation, headed first one way and than another, the airmen dropping bombs in rapid succession. Within a couple of minutes anti-aircraft fire and British airmen who rose from Harwich had broken up the German formation, and the raiders hastily turned tail and trailed off to sea. They were pursued by British aviators, one of whom was seen attacking two Germans.

Caught Between Two Fires.

Word of the raid had been flashed across the Channel to Dunkirk, and as the Germans neared the Belgian coast they found themselves caught between two fires, for more British sirmer swarmed up to head them off. There followed a battle in the air over the sea, in which two German planes were brought down on fire and a third was damaged. The British also attacked

not lose a single airplane.

The Admiralty issued the following statement describing the raid:

A squadron of some twelve to four-teen enemy airplanes attacked Har-wich from a northeasterly direction about 7:05 c'clock this morning. A number of bombs were dropped and the latest reports state that eleven persons were killed and thirty-six in-jured. Only slight material damage

Fire was opened from the anti-air-craft defences and the enemy's forma-tion was broken up, although the low lying clouds rendered the visibility very bad. The raiders also were en-

lying clouds rendered the visionity very bad. The raiders also were engaged by our own aircraft from a neighboring station.

After dropping their bombs the enemy's squadron turned seaward without attempting to penetrate inland. The whole raid occupied only a few minutes.

Battle Over the Sen The official statement announcing the result of the pursuit of the Germans

The Vice-Admiral at Dover reports that naval aircraft from Dunkirk in-tercepted the hostile squadron return-ing from England after the attack on Harwich this morning. An engagement ensued at a considerable distance from the Belgian coast. Two hostile ma-chines were brought down in flames and a third was seen to have been

Several other machines were at-tacked with indecisive results.

All our machines returned safely.

land Enforcing Drastic

Food Regulations.

HANGING URGED JOHN BULL FAS'I FOR SPIES HERE GROWS THINNER

enough to eat.

ters of a pound.

WON'T ACCEPT FLAG

Jersey Executive Resents

Slaps at Kaiser.

It fell to the lot of his Honor Mayor

lofty peaks and shake hands with the angels provided the Zeppelins are not

oratorical machine gun on the entire Teutonic race the Mayor winced and re-

fused to accept the flag. A big crowd was present at West Jersey and Grove

streets to see the flag raising. Some of

his audience-or of Woodruff's audience

-talked of holding an indignation meet-ing. Woodruff told them the town would

be glad to take the flag later regardless

of the Mayor.

The Mayor previously had spoken at

other patriotic meetings and had ex-

pressed the hope that America would triumph in the war for liberty and de-

German Agents in Government American Visitor Finds Eng-Departments, Says Senator Chamberlain.

Washington, July 4. — There is a Washington, July 4.—John Bull it manity to the roofs. All around the growing demand in army and navy cir- wearing his belt tighter than before the khaki clad men from the United States cles that the United States take imme- war in the effort to conserve food, ac- were trophies and souvenirs of wardiate steps to counteract the insidious cording to an American economist German spy system which is known to whose observations during a recent stay be operating here, although there is no in England have been digested and made specific proof that spies were responsi- public by the office of Food Administrable for the two nests of U-boats which tion here. He says he was hungry conwere found lurking in the ocean lanes tinually because he simply couldn't get followed by the American transports.

The very fact that it is difficult to obtain accurate facts or reliable proof concerning the system makes this prob- lic eating places are exact and detailed lem all the more difficult to handle.

tained as virtual hostages for these Germans unless they were immediately re-

leased.

Spics in Washington. This instance lends color to a statement made to-day by Senator Chamber-lain, who said he had no doubt that spies in the departments were furnishing infermation to Germany by means

It also will be necessary to take radical of wireless status.

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The news that the American troops thange of cars between the different roads and for the speeding up of the have reached France in safety is highly pleasing to all loyal Americans," said pleasing to all loyal Americans, said severe of loading. that the whole network of roads is supplied with necessary material both for traffic and repairs and also for the responsible distribution of such material between the different roads is recommended by the commission. This official must have the right to demand the necessary material and he himself must take measures to insure its delivery.

The most immediate problem, the report goes on, is to bring the railroads into a condition which will insure an adequate system of supply for the army and civilian population.

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The distributions and the movements of our forces. I have no doubt that there is traffic and repaired that there is a discovery preparations and the movements of our forces. I have no doubt that there is a redisloyal persons in the departments who are making it their business to furnish such information concerning our military preparations and the movements of our forces. I have no doubt that there is a redisloyal persons in the departments who are making it their business to furnish such information concerning our military preparations and the movements of our forces. I have no doubt that there is a redisloyal persons in the departments who are making it their business to furnish such information concerning our military preparations and the movements of our forces. I have no doubt that there is a redisloyal persons in the departments who are making it their business to furnish such information and the movements of our forces. I have no doubt that there is a redisloyal persons in the departments who are making it their business to furnish such information of our forces. I have no doubt that there is a redisloyal persons in the departments who are making it their business to furnish such information of our redisloy

in by jury."

Information concerning German paid Victor Mraving to accept the flag. His Information to the United States has been Honor first saw the light of day over agents in the United States has been gathered by the Department of Justice, and the list has been increased within the last few days by reports from navy wireless stations. There is a strict cen-sorship on wireless, and some of the reected messages which have been sent to have formed interesting

Methods Employed.

concerning the methods employed by spies to get information to Germany, the problem apparently narrows down to the following possibilities: Innocent looking cables which in reality are code messages sent to neutral countries; innocent looking wireless messages, which in reality are code messages; illicit wireless communication by way of Mexico, Venezuela or the South or Central American coasts; im-proper use of diplomatic cable code mes-

NEW SATURDAY SHORE TRAINS.

Jersey Central express for Long Branch.

Asbury Park Point Pleasant, etc. leaves

W. 23d St. 1:60, Liberty St. 2:00 P. M.,

for Keansburg, Atlantic Highlands, etc.;

leaves W. 23d St. 2:09; Liberty St., 2:10

P. M., Saturdays only.—4dv.

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FRENCH HOSTS PAY HONOR TO U.S. ON FOURTH

Ovation Given American Troops by Multitude That Blocks Streets.

REVIEW BY PERSHING

General Accompanied by President Poincare and High Officials.

OUR FLAG EVERYWHERE

Hoover Made Commander of Legion of Honor and F. R. Coudert an Officer.

Paris, July 4 .- All France celebrated he Fourth of July. Paris turned out a rowd that no American city ever surpassed for eize, enthusiasm and profusion of Stars and Stripes. A battalion of the first American expeditionary force about to leave for training behind the battle front had its first official review in France and was the centre of the celebration.

Everywhere the American flag was flying from public buildings, hotels and residences, and automobiles, cabs and carts, horses' bridles and the lapels of pedestrians carried them. The crowds began early to gather at vantage points. Rue de Varenne was choked long before o'clock this morning, when the Republean Guarde band executed a field reveille under Gen. Pershing's windows, and all routes toward the Invalides were thronged even before Pershing's men

turned out. About the court of honor, where the Americans were drawn up with a de-tachment of French territorials, the buildings overflowed with crowded hu-German cannon, airplanes, guns and many appliances for making suffocating gas. Behind them in the chapel separating the court of honor from Napoleon's tomb were German battle flags, trophies of the Marne and Al-sace, besides Prussian banners of 1870.

Reviewed by Pershing There in the chapel before the tomb

Regulations of the Ministry of Food Napoleon Gen. Pershing received controlling the serving of meals in pub-American flags and banners from the hands of President Poincare. Almost the entire history of the struggles of and are enforced. One may have not more than five ounces of meat at any the French against the Germans looked down upon the scene from paintings portraying heroic incidents in French battles from Charlemagne to Napoleon. There was a sharp contrast between the khaki and plain wide brimmed hats of Pershing's men and the gay dress of d'Artagnan's plumed musketeers and

Napoleon's grenadiers rolls of one ounce and two ounces each. cal personnel and that many roads have a good practical system of management, a good practical system of management, the extension of which to other roads is desirable.

The commission finds it necessary to recommend certain reforms in regard to material and management, which allowed the state of the first of the state cake was found thrown out behind the purport of these German publications again through official channels, and in one through official channels, and in one through official cable first may be made not a great was found in an age can be present use from the more piece of fread was found in an age can find that management age of the American by the police. The householder was fined that management in an age can find that management age of the American by the police of fread was found in an age can find that management age of the American by the police of the police of the police of the American by the police of th ase it came from the German Government itself.

This case has reference to Germans currant or milk bread may be made nor "Vivent les Americains! Vive

> thours after this had taken place and the proced.
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> In addition to the governmental regulations that Americans would be dear as virtual hostages for these Gerunies they were immediately resolutioning and food saving in the home. All households are asked to greeted the American standard bearers limit their consumption of bread to four the departing Americans and trying to pounds a week a person, of meat to two break through a cordon of police. Outand a half pounds and sugar three-quar- side a greater throng that covered the entire esplanade of the Invalides took Those families agreeing to do this put up the cheers as Pershing's men mare

up in a window, facing the street so that all may see, a conspicuous card bearing the legend: "In honor bound, we adopt to follow the soldiers, but the throng outthe national scale of voluntary restriction has been widely accepted. In the little town of Church Stretton, containing 253 houses, the card is displayed in 225. There are other records nearly as good. In some towns the average ration a person has been reduced to an amount beson has been reduced to an amount be-There are other records nearly as good. In some towns the average ration a person has been reduced to an amount below that asked for by the Government. from both sides to the middle of the street, breaking through the police guard TEUTON BORN MAYOR and blocking traffic for a long time behind the marching column

More people were massed in the Tuile ries Gardens than on the Esplanade des Invalides. Few of them could get a glimpse of the parade, but all joined in

what persons are responsible for the leaks to the German Government. If peror Bill and his whole political family American independence the cross of the leaks to the German Government. If ought to be soundly spanked and he commander of the Legion of Honor by they are found they should be strung up wasn't a bit mealy mouthed in volcing President Poincare in recognition of Mr. Hoover's services in provisioning Bels gium and northern France. Whitney Warren of Boston and Frederic E. Cou-dert of New York received the cross of in Austria, where the mountain streams officer of the Legion. William A. Coffin hasten valleyward toward the Pilaner of New York, artist; General Manager fountains and one may stand on the Pratt of the Belgian Relief Commission. who is also manager of the relief clear-ing house in New York for Poland, and Dr. Ralph Fitch of Rochester, head As the excise president cut loose his physician of the France-American Hospital at St. Valery-en-Caux, were named

knights of the Legion of Honor.

The French press observed the day by filling many columns with articles, pho tographs and cartoons, giving every im-aginable kind of information in regard to American customs and history. The Petit Paristen prints in large type, unler the double column heading "Vive 'Amerique," the sentiments expressed by Major-Gen. Pershing. Ambassador Sharp. Marshal Joffre, Premier Ribot, Rene Viviani, Minister of Justice, Paul Painlove, Minister of War. Prof. Hone Bergson and others. Major-Gen. Pershing said:
"This day is the anniversary of the

Declaration of Independence by United States. It also marks the energy of our country in the great world war. America is in the war to lend moral. material and financial help tomard en

Survivors.

London, July 4 .- An old type of Brit-

Officials Charge.

of the German Government. in the anthracite regions had been stirre up by German agents with the hope of lessening the power of the United States in the war by decreasing coal production. Graber, who was taken into custody United States Marshal James 3. Ma gee, was held without bail under the

RUSSIA TO HAND 11 DIE, 36 HURT AS GERMAN TO AMERICANS

Stevens Asks U. S. to Extend

PETROGRAD, July 4 .- At a special meetng the Mining Commission of the Ministry of Trade has decided to recommend the transfer of a great part of the empire's mines and other mineral deposits to American hands. The commission has decided to speed up its proceedings in order to reach a decision during the stay of Elihu Root, head of the American mission, and also in view of the impending departure to America of Russian mining experts who will join

commission to offer American capitalists the Island of Sakhalien, off the eastern coast of Siberia, for working petro-The following cable despatch, dated for the same purposes several districts July 3, was received pesterday by THE of Siberia. He also recommended the transfer to American hands of the gold nines in the Altai Mountains, the copper mines in the Caucasus and the railisland with Russia.

M. Paltchinski, Assistant Minister of Trade, announced his support of the plan, declaring it was dictated by lolitical wisdom and necessity and further recommended by the fact that America's work would not be political but mustly accommended.

The report begins with the acknowl- in the United States of a co

Workshops for Locomotives. Construction of workshops at Vladivostok for the putting together of locomotives imported from the United States is deemed necessary by the commission. In all repair shops work must continue uninterruptedly twenty-four hours a day, thus enabling a reduction in the spies in the departments were furnish-percentage of locomotives out of use, ing infermation to Germany by means it also will be necessary to take radical of wireless stations in South and Cen-

system of loading.

Creation of a special State department the chief of which will be an inspector-general responsible for seeing getting information concerning our mili-

TO BUILD AIRPLANES Administration Bill Calls for

Building 22,625 Machines.

sian autocracy through the air were transmitted to-day to Chairman Dent of the House Military Committee by the War Department. They propose, at first, building 22,625 airplanes and would appropriate \$839,000,000.
One bill provides for organization and personnel, and the other for the appropriations. The personnel bill will be introduced by Mr. Dent next Friday. He will confer soon with Chairman Fitzgerald of the Appropriations Committee as to the appropriation bill.